in Night Raids-War also Breaks Out Between MacCowan and Eberman, Two battles are being waged at the foot of Remsen street. Astoria, which are furnishing a plenty of excitement and indignation for the residents of that quarter. Contractor Richard Bamber and his neighbor, Mrs. Hicks. are pitched against each other in one battle, and the other is between Bartholomew J. Mac-Gowan, an employee of the New York Health Board, and a boatman named Christopher Eberman.

About a year and a half ago Contractor Pamber built a double Queen Anne cottage at the foot of Remsen street, and next to the the foot of Remsen street, and next to the waters of Pot Cove which juts in from Hell Gate. Mrs. Hicks is his neighbor. Her house was built several years ago, and Mr. Ramber was not the contractor. It commanded a fin view of Hel! Gate and surrounding waters until Contractor Bamber's cottage began rising above the windows.

Hostiffice first broke out when Contractor Hamber discovered that 1% inches of one cornice of Mrs. Hicks's house projected into the atmosphere over his lot. As Contractor Bamher was particular about having an unobstructed view of the sky above his property be consulted a lawyer, and Mrs. Hicks was notifice to have the obstruction removed. It is said she was ill in bed at the time, and that the excitement and annoyance attending the lawres a well-scatten caused her to have a seri-

lawres's well-scatten caused her to have a serious relapse.

During her illness the cornice was set back one and a half inches, as directed. When she recovered she found that Contractor Bamber's new cottage, not only cut off the whole view of the water, but that the windows in certain broke rooms overlooded the windows of her backgrown and several bearcoms. She partiremeded this by building a high boa d fence on the tool of an extension to her house. The fence stood close to the up-stairs windows in law backgrown, colors which were not calculated and green, colors which were not calculated to these the eye or lessen the gloom on a dark deep.

and green, colors which were not calculated to gleave the eye or lessen the gloom on a dark day.

Then Mr. Bamber discovered that the cellar windows in the side of Mrs. Hicks a house, which is payallel with the side of his house, and is eatly about an inch off his property, commanded a view of his grounds. He accordingly constructed a big box for each cellar windows as bie property and set the boxes as close against the cellar windows as his property would allow. It was now Mrs. Hicks with the consult a lawyer. Mr. Bamber's hoxes is front of her cellar windows shut out the light and air. Acting an advice. Mrs. Highs employed a couple of men, and with the assistance of her servants one night made kindling wood of Mr. Hamber's loves.

This was in the spring. After the onsight on Bamber's window boxes Mrs. Hicks went away to be encontains for the summer. When ahe returned last week she found that the fower each of her callar windows was obscussed by boxes made of one-inch plank. She side last it he lies of the cut off. Bamber's plazza is about two feet away, and on the side act to Mrs. Hicks's property he had to a board screen almost to the roof of his house, so that how Mrs. Hicks and her guests gase on a pile of quasiabily boards, instead of the life scene-ty of Holl Gate.

The whole lower ent of licensen street was account and on Bamber's clarar window boxes. They were smashed to fillners in a few minutes.

Contractor Bamber is not discouraged. He mas a he will enclose the windows with east iron boxes.

While the residents of the street were wondering what would be the next monage the

Contractor Bamber is not discouraged. He sate he will enclose the windows with east iron boxes.

While the residents of the street were wondering what would be the next move on the page of the beliegent neighbors. Bartholomew a successful was a supplyee of the New York Board of Health. Mr. AlnoGowan is an ardent Gleason san. A few years ago, during a dightheria epidemic in Long Island City, Mayor tileason amtiorized him to disinfect the city. A disinfectant wagon was obtained from New York city, and MacGowan began his work of purification. While on his rounds some of his men entered a sale on and left a bucketful of the disinfectant standing on the sidewalk. A thirsty horse, it is said, drank the bucket empty and was apparently unaffected. In consequence Mr. MacGowan and his disinfectants became celebrated.

Mr. MacGowan owns property at the foot of

sequence air. Maccount became calebra ed.

air. MacGowan owns property at the foot of air. MacGowan owns property at the foot of the two

Became celebrated.

Mr. MacGowan owes property at the foot of Remiers street opposite the houses of the two belilgerent neighbors. Last year he moved an unsightly bathing house belonging to the city of New York into Pot Cove close to his property. Residents of Remsen street obsected to the bath house, but to be surpose. They said it was made a lodging place by tramps who were a menace to the comments. The property and the seminant of the surpose of the seminant of the comments. The property and was respected for several cases of scarlet fever which occurred in that vicinity. The house took fire one night and came near being destroyed. It was said it had been sot on fire by tramps.

Christopher Eberman has a bosthouse in the cove at the foot of the street. This year he built an extension to the bridge less ing to his bost float. On Friday afternoon of last week, when Mr. MacGowau went to lay up the bath house in the cove for the winter, he found Eberman's new bridge was in the way. Getting several men together, he set them to work chopping down the bridge which was thrown into the water and the float and toats see adrifft. Eberman says he will sue Mr. MacGowan for ramages. The residents on the street are loud in their denunciations of Mr. MacGowan and his bathbouse. They say his attack on Eserman's property was an outrace. There were sents along Eberman's bridge, and it was a favorite resort for people in the evening. MecGowan says it obstructed the way to his property. The residents of the street say the hathbouse has get the street and the flame and the governments bridge, and it was a favorite resort for people in the evening. MecGowan says it obstructed the way to his property. The residents of the street say the hathbouse has get

THE COME BACK TO HIS INFERNO. Mr. Sinial Octa Along Pretty Well Her:

and Has Free Speech Thrown In. Lucian Sanial, the delegate of the Socialistic Labor party to the International Labor Congrees to Brussels, returned unexpectedly yesterday. Asked what he mount by saying, as quoted in the cable reports, that the United States "were fast becoming a hell for working

people," Mr. Sanial said: You must bot take that without the context. I did not say that America was the only country that was a hell or becoming a hell for working paorie."

As a matter of fact." said the reporter. " are not the working people of America, as whole, better off than the people of Europe? * Lata not use the remark for the purpose of comparison with other nations," he said. "But I question, too, if the working people of America as a whole, are better off here than in Lurope. Poverly is comparative, and in this constry she people enjoy a men smaller preportion of the fruits of their labor than they do in Europe. Poverly is comparative, and in this constry she people enjoy a men smaller preportion of the fruits of their labor than they do in Europe. Now, in France, may own country, by the way, there is not nearly as much enforced idleness as here. Besides this, if wages are lower in Franco the purchasing nower of messey is greater there. Take the miners of Hispais in this country. From the lass reports they were earning \$1.5 a day and working 170 days. In the year. This made their average earlings semething like 75 cents a day. There is at much demand for cont as ever, new industries are a ising with require a ever new industries are a ising with required deep of the earning the control, yet way a call these men idle so long? Simply because the mine owners employ twice as many men as they need, and employ them by fits and starts. They keep so many men that one worknam is intited against another in composition for work, and thus the wages are kert down. America is a vertuable hell for these people." It was a hell to the farmor and many others.

He believed that in many trades, not withut I question, too, if the working people of

d many others, d many others, believed that in many trades, notwith-ing the resources of this country, wages He believed that in me standing the resources of were steadily going down.

LEFT MER HIS NAME.

Bhoseka Married to Barbara on the Night Before his Died. Joseph Rhuschka, a young Bohemian of 65 Avenue C. was taken sick six days ago with Syphoid fever and removed to St. Francis Hospital in Fifth street. His flances, Bartara For man of the same address, needed the protection of his name, and when she heard that he was libely to die she was in despair. She went

to Dr. J. L. Friedler of 259 East Fourth street on Friday morsing, and he advised her to try to marry Rhuschka. The Doctor undertook to superintend the matter and tried to find a priest to perform the ceremony, but sone would undertake it. Then he went to Alderman Flerenholmer, who consented. The sick man was sounded, and was only too glad to atone for the wrong he had done.

had done.

On Friday night the bride, the Alderman, and the physician were admitted within the heapital. Four attendants carried the dying man on his ted from the ward into the corridor. The Sisters gathered around the low couch, and, with the girl kneeling by the bedside, the caremeny was performed. The wife kissed her husband and left the hospital. He was carried back into the ward, and died early yesterday proprints.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS, The Warm, Dry, and Sunshing Week in WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the Depart-

ington, Sept. 19, 1891: It has been a warm week east of the Rocky Mountains, the greatest excess in tempera-ture occurring over the central vaileys, where warm dry weather was most needed for the ripening of corn. Over the greater portion of the corn region the daily excess in tempera-ture ranged from 6 to 12, and this high temperature, attended as it was by almost constantly clear weather, must have forced the ripening of corn, which had been retarded in growth during the previous weeks of cool weather. In the cotton region the tempera-ture was slightly in excess, and in California

ment of Agriculture. Weather Bureau, Wash-

the week was slightly cooler than usual.

There was a general deficiency in rainfall over the whole country east of the Bocky Mountains, with the exception of a few limited localities where local showers gave more than the normal rainfall. These small areas are located in North Carolina. Texas. eastern Michigan, and northwest Iowa. There was almost a total absence of rain in the lower Mississippi, the lower Ohio, and the lower Missouri va loys. Heavy local showers occurred in the east Gulf States and lower lake region, while very light showers were reported from all other districts. The rainfall was in excess on the immediate Pacific coast, although very light on the coast of California, while general-ly in the interior little or no rain was reported. New ESGLAND.—Very Invorable weather for ripsning crops. Harvesting is going forward rapidly, with good results. The potato rot is

ripening crops. Harvesting is going forward rapidly, with good results. The potate ret is not increasing.

New York.—Considerable fall rye is up and growing well. The corn and buckwheat harvest is advancing in the southern counties: essewhered requires it mone to two weeks. Tobacco is maturing rapidly and some has been harvested. The second hay crop is good. Apples are fine.

FENNSELVANIA.—Weather extremely favorable for ripening corn and tobacco. The bulk of the corn crop is safe from frost, and cutting has commenced. The bulk of the tobacco crop has been gut, and under the most favorable circumstances. See ding is progressing.

New JERSEY.—Very favorable weather conditions have prevailed in all sections of the State. Corn is maturing rapidly, and cutting has commenced in some counties. Vine truck and grapes are nearly all marketed in good condition. Craptery ricking has commenced.

MARYLAND.—Reports from every section of the State show that the weather conditions have been favorable to farming and canning interests. There is an excellent outlook for corn in most sections, but tomatoes are less than a full crop. wing to previous wet weather. Tobacco in southern Maryland now needs showers.

VICOINIA.—Conditions were excellent for growing crops, though the weather was rather too warm the past few days for tobacco already cut.

rendy cut.

North Carolina.—The warm sunshing week was most favorable for all crops and farm work. Cotton is opening more rapidly, though picking is not yet general.

South Carolina.—The high temperature and exceasive sunshing calded and rused cotton, shedded the young fruit, and caust immature bolls to open. The damage is believed to be more than formerly reported.

Alanama.—The rains of last week greatly benefited all crops. There is no mater all change in the condition of cotton since last report.

change in the condition of coston since taken port.

Mississippi.—Growing crops are suffering from the dry, hot weather. Cotton harvesting is in progress; the staple is good, but the sunshine is opening immature bolls. Rain could not materially benefit cotton.

Louisiana.—The weather was generally favorable, and there is a slight improvement in prespects, though all crops, e-pecially cane, need rain. I xcellent harvesting weather, totton is opening rapidly, and picking is well under way.

need roin. Jacellent harvesting weather, cotton is opening rapidly, and picking is well under way.

ARKANAK—The continued warm days and cool nights in the northern portion of the State have caused cotten to reeds with a consequent further reduction in its condition. Cotton picking has become general. Corn and other rops are in good condition, but warm rains are need of.

Texa.—The weather was favorable for cotton picking, which has progressed rapidly; the state is unusually fone and clean. Showers have impressed into a ton and the top erop in control and case ero Texas. The prospects continue this over need to ton and the top erop in time this over need to ton and the top erop in time this over need to ton picking is under way. The cop is stor. Varmit and sunshine required to mature tate even the time that was a lawly and about safe from frost. To bacco is being cut. The rop was so it may decreased in Christian county by hail. Pastures need rain. Fall ploughing and completed.

Otho.—The hot, dry w ather is maturing corn rapidly, and another week will see all corn natures. Corn and tobacco cutting is in progress in the middle and southern portions of the State. The lack of trecipitation has been injurious to pastures and retards ploughing and counting is general. A large acreage of wheat seeding.

Molloan—The warm, sunshipy weather caused corn to rice rapidly. Wheat seeding is progressing, but has been revarded somewhat by lack of moisture. Rain is needed to carry sown wheat and pastures.

ranged corn to ripen rapidly. Wheat seeding is progressing, but has been reparded somewhat by lack of meisture. Rain is needed for early sown wheat and pastures.

Indiana.—The warm, dry, and sunshing week caused corn and tobacco to mature very rapidly. Most of the corn is considered safe from frost and the remainder will be in a few days with a continuation of present weather conditions. Rain is needed for newly sown wheat. I lowa.—More than three-fourths of the corn is safe, with the balance more or less immature. Rain is needed for pasturage and fall plowing. The prospects are that the State will produce a good crop of sound corn.

Wisconsix.—Corn 14 out of danger from frost and outting has commenced. A large negacy of wheat and rye is being sown. Potatoes are only a fair yield. Tobacco is hervested, and is a good yield of good quality. Cranberry picking is nearly completed.

Minney of a.—The warm weather has im-

a good yield of good quality. Cranberry picking is nearly completed.

Minney ora.—The warm weather has improved corn greatly and some cutting is reported; it will require a week of warm weather to place the crop beyond danger of fronts. Hain is needed for pasturage and ploughing.

Namer and Sutth Danora.—Heat and wind interfered with all work. Rain is needed generally for fall ploushing. Corn is maturing in the southeast portion of South Dakota; elsewhere the frost damage is permanent. Harvesting is completed and the crop season ended with a bountiful yield.

NEBRASKA.—Corn has matured very rapidly, and is now beyond danger from frost, except very late pieces and in northern counties. A large crop of hay has been secured. The ground is so dry as to interfere with fail ploughing.

Missoul.—The weather conditions have

ground is so dry as to interfere with fail ploughing.

Missouri.—The weather conditions have hastened the ripening of corn which is now sale from frost. The ground is too dry for ploughing and wheat seeding has been retarded. Pastures and late putatees have been injured by frought.

KANAR.—Hot. dry, and windy days and cool lights and a continuation of drought. Corn is being cut and shocked in all parts of the State.

COTOLADO.—The warm week has greatly henefited crops. Force corn and potatees harvested; the remainder is generally reported safe from frost. Ground is too dry for fall ploughing.

Dioughing. The barvest is practically over in western Oregon and thrashing is progressing in eastern portion. The rains have damaged pasturage and worked some injury to sundrying fruit. drying fruit.—Cool. with light rains, but no damege done. Raisin curing begun, and weather good for late crop-.

Late of Game in Connecticut.

Nonwice. Bept, 19.-The Connecticut Game law is off on Oct. 1, and the prospect of fine hunting is a blooming one. Never were there so many nuts before in the history of the State. and consequently gray squirre s will abound. The burternut crop is an extraordinarily big one. The big frees are bowed with loads of one; analyses the little two-pear-oil trees are indea with them. Woodcock, quait, and participe abound also. Chail are not only plentiful all about this town, but several fooks of them have dwalt nil the season within the city alimits. One line flock haunts the back yard of William R. Cowan's house at all Newton's reet, on the worst is, so the birds have become partly demesticated. One day last week one of Mr. Cowan's children caught one quail, took it into the house and fed it, and after a while rele sed t. The Lusternut crop is an extraordinarily big

Advance Styles is Mor's Clothes.

The legobs frothers, better known as the Six Little Tailors, are doing their est to disprove the doc that men's clothes cost more money than women's. At off the lower establishment on Sr. adway, opposite the lost Office, and the lowery headquarters, at 152 and 154, the autumn opening is significed by significant turns opening is significantly by significant are unusually nobbe suff-maile of inneologed choices and whitegrate-very popular just now made to order for \$20; herey and Moiton extereous in all the newest stades of ender to order for 3.8; coats and vests of fine Ciny diagonals to order for \$15, and trousers to order in dozens of varieties, for \$1. Ou ded as the greatest largain of all is a full-deca suit to order of silk serge, sain lined for \$30. The stock of saitings is much increasing here from herestore, including all the standard weaves of foreign and domestic manufactures. In the cut and moulding of garments new features are observable prominence being given to advance linglish styles in trousers and in suits.—Ade, Advance Styles in Men's Clothes.

RED AND YELLOW MONKEYS.

These Pellows Are Stupid Little Beasts, but Their Color Is Odd. There is a new cage in the monkey house and its half a dozen inmates are about the most curious seekers after peasute and popcorn that the Central Park monker house has yet abeltered. They are seither large nor pretty. They are no cleverer or stupider than other monkeys. But in their skins are reflect ed most of the tints that will presently make giorious the autumn landscape. They are Rhesus monkeys from far away India.

They are not beloved by the natives of India, because they are this vish, and furthermore, so stupid that the ordinary devices against monkeys fall utterly. In youth they are fairly good natured, but as sace advances they get crabbed, and at 10 years old they snap and bits when disturbed from their moody reflections.



Those now on exhibition are about 2 years old, and will not get their full growth for four years yet. Superintendent Copkin does not think well of them, despite their odd coloring.

A SOW THAT KILLED COONS.

She Desputched a Coon That Had Whipped a Bog After a Terrible Fight.

SCRANTON, Sept. 19 .- 'sane Lyman, a Dutch that rons on the common and follows his dor week Mr. Lyman and his son started out to hunt coons. The sow tagged the deg into a corn patch and kept close to his beels until he had routed up a coon and drove it into a tree near the edge of the woods. When the hunters reached the spot the dog was barking furiously up the tree, while the sow was trotting around and keeping up a constant grapting. Young Lyman immediately climbed the tree and shook a big buck doon from a limb. The coon landed square on its back and lay per-fectly still, apparently as though the fall had stunned it. Instantly the dog sprang upon the motionless animal, and like a flash the coon began to rip and tear the dog's hide with tooth and claw, still lying on its back. It fought the dog like a cyclone, and in less than a minute the dox began to velous though he had tackled something that was a good deal more than a match for him. He stuggled to break loose, but the pugnacious coon held him and kept tearing his hide.

With a sport and a squaal the sow rushed at tearing his hide.

With a snort and a squeal the sow rushed at the lighting animals, thrust her mose between them, and separated them. The whining dog slunk away covered with blood, and the sow went at the coon like a whirlwind with make and book. The coon set is teeth in the sow's nout, and the sow humped up her back and

and boot. The coon set its teeth in the sow's rout, and the sow humped up her back and trod on the coon's belly until she yanked loose, the coon tearing her skin in several loase. Then the sow set her teeth in the coon's throat, and the fighters rolled ever and over in the undergrowth until the coon began to weaken. The enraged sow chewed the coon's throat into pulp and disembowelled it, and when Mr. Lyman drove her off the coon was dead. The dog was all used un.

Two nights after that Mr. Lyman and his son got a live coon out of a hollow tree without injuring it a particle. They carried it home in a bay, and the next morning they fastened the sow in a ren and turned the coon loose with her. The row became furfous the sprang at it, and it climbed up the side of the pen and clung there as though in terror. The men poked the coon down and the sow sergang on it with a snort. When the coon saw that it couldn't get away it lought for its life like a buildon, but the sow killed it inside of three minutes.

BOY BURGLARS ARRESTED.

One is a Colored Lad and the Other Two CORTLAND. Sept. 19 .- Last night Daniel Thompson, solored, George M. Mee, and Edward Garrity were arrested in Syracuse. They were trying to dispose of some stolen goods. the proceeds of a burglary of the clothing store of L. Black & Co. of Moraria, When taken to Police Headquarters they made a full confession and described in detail how the robbing was done. On Wednesday afternoon they hired a livery rig from Edward Yager, in this village, and went to Moravia, arriving there at about midnight. Young Mee made the first attempt at gaining an entrance to Black & Co.'s store by sliding down on a coal chute into the cellar. He could not find the door leading to the store above, and was drawn up. Then Thompsen was lowered into the cellar, lighted a match, and found the door. He cut out a panel with a jackshile, drew the bolt and opened the back door, and let Garrity in. They ransacked the store, carrying the goods back to Alec. We o loaded them into the wagon. They then drove back to Cortland.

They then drove back to Cortland.

The three boys, for they are nothing more, five in this village. Mee and Garrity are members of the best of Cortland county families, and are supposed to have been led into the burglary by Thompson, Garrity is the son of John Garrity, owner of the omnibus line in this city. Mee is the son of Charles Mee, the patentee of Mee's lounge and one of the best known travelling men on the road Young Sice, when he becomes of age, will have a fortune of \$200.000. He is only 16 years of age. Garrity is of the same age, will Thompson is 1.

This morning Sheriff Borthwick found a let Co.'s store by sliding down on a coal chute This morning Sheriff Borthwick found a lot of the stolen property c'uccaied in Thomp-son's house. This with the priseners, will be turned over to the Cayuga county authorities.

Gen. Nettleton for a Witness. Yesterday afternoon there was a very intereating wedding at the Barge Office. It was interesting for a number of reasons. One reaso was that i was an elopement, the young couple having run away from Helsingbors weden. Another was that one of the Assistant Sweden. Another was that one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury. Mr. Nettleron, acted as next best man to the young Lotharie. While the severe Miss hields, who excels the while the severe Miss hields, who excels the good works as a missionary about the Battery. Served na multi to the bride.

The ranaways came by the Hekia from Copenhagen lest Friday. They had between them when they walked up the gangway at the Batter Office \$2.95. The young man. Mis Hundouist. 19 years of age, had the ninety-divecents. The girl is 21, and her name is Elin Piersses.

Gen. O'Beine was going to send them both hack as terson-likely to become a public charge, but work was got for Hundquist at Mount Vernon.

Up at the Institute. There will be hurry, bustle, and noise enough at the American Institute Fair buildins en Third avenue to morrow. The hall will be onen for the reception of all exhibits, and everybody will have all that everybody wants to do until the opening on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30.

Light on the Mystery that Enveloped the Shooting of a Connecticut Assemblyman. Norwich, Sept. 19 .- Light is slowly filtering into the mystery that enveloped the shooting of State Representative John F. Hibbard by the two sons of Frank Ide in their father's farmhouse at North Woodstock a week ago on Friday night. That Mr. Hibbard had been ardent in his attentions to Farmer Ide's comely the neighbors of both families. It is known, too, that Hibbard carried a key to the Ide farmhouse door, and it is believed to be equally plain that Hibbard had stolen into the house on the night of the tragedy, with the intention of visiting Mrs. Ide. It is known, also, that Mrs. Hibbard quitted her susband early in the month on account of his relations with Mrs. Ide, and that it was her inent never to return to him. A letter was found by Mrs. Hibbard on Wednesday, Sept. 2. behind the stove in her kitchen. It was not dated or addressed to anyone, and it was sigped "J." The handwriting was plainly that of John F. Hibbard, so Mrs. Hibbard aver-, and it began: "My Deares." The letter ran: "Now, since Mr. Ide is away, attending the New England fair at Worcester, and will be there from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. I will be at the house from Tuesday until Friday. If you (Mrs. Ide can get the hoys to bed early. No one doubts that the the research done by an enemy. On the day that the note was discovered by Mrs. Hibbard her husband was in Southbridg. Mass, its miles miles away, working at his trade. It edid not return until 6 P. M. Before his return home his wife had jacked up her belongings and tod to her hypothers. behind the stove in her kitchen. It was not his wife had I acked up her belongings and tod to her brother's.

A great many things indicate that Hibbard had long been intimate with Mrs. Ide. The absence of Mr. Idea mother in Rhode Island, and the recent closing of the main part of the heres, previded means whereby Hibbard could easily enter the house and reach Mrs. Ide's room without disturbing any one. It was merely accidental that Ide heard Hibbard's stealthy footbill in his wife's toom, on the eve-ning of the shooting.

merely accidental that Ide heard Hibbard's stealthy football in his wife's room, on the evening of the abooting.

"Who will doubt," said one North Woodstock man. "that Mr. Hibbard had been in the habit of going to the house and to Mrs. Ide's room through the unoccupied part of the dwelling since Mr. Ide's mother has been away? It is also evident that on that Friday night he was in her room when she heard her husband coming up stairs, and she started down stairs, honing to turn him back, but it was too late."

Mr. Hibbard, who is 'O years old, has been a school teacher for thirty or lorty years having taught fifty terms of school in Connecticut and Western States. He was recknoed a good teacher for thirty or lorty years having taught fifty terms of school in Connecticut and Western States. He was recknoed a good teacher and a severe disciplinarian. He was be n in old Canterbury. Conn. in 1830, and married when he was 28 years old. For the past five years his sons have worked his North Woodstock farm, and he labored in a speciacle shop in Southbridge, Mass. He is a strong, heavy, athletic man, and perfectly feasiess. It is the opinion of his neighbors that he would have killed Frank Ide in the struggle in the dark garret it Ide's sons had not shot him. Atthough his injuries are dangerous, it is believed he will recover. Mr. Ide also is getting well alowly.

KILLING SKUNKS IN CONNECTICUT. Hunting Them in the Heart of Norwich City-Rabbits and Crows Plentiful.

Nonwich, Sept. 19.-The hunting is fine in this city, and has been good all the year. One roung fellow has caught 130 skunks in this town in twelve months, and in the past two weeks four skunks have been killed in the heart of the city. Manuel Field, janitor of the City Hall, ra ses fine fowls at his home on Ward street, and the striped animals get away with one or more of the fowls nightly. Greatly incensed thereat. Manuel bought a shotgun

and has bagged three of the spoilers.

The most remarkable skunk hunt in Norwich, since it was founded in 1650, took place in George Hannis's c'gar store under Breed

hal the cabbege patches in the town while coons have done equally great have for the cornields in other towns. Many pieces of corn in this town have been trampled as if an army of soldiers had narched through the fields. The fields are within a mile of the City Hall in this city. At Huntington the Selectinen of the town have offered a big reward for fox. coon, and woodchick scales, while some of the farmers are trying to exterminate the coons symeans of poison. One farmer of that town kills two or three coons a night with poison. He finds their bodies on the out-kirts of his fields in the morning.

HIS NAME IS MOSES, Crow That Crows Like a Roostor, Cackles Like a Hen, and Sucks Eggs. SCRANTON, Sept. 19 .- Llewellyn Lloyd of the Welsh settlement owns a tame crow that cackles like a hen and crows like a rooste: His name is Moses. Early one July morning Mr. Lloyd heard a peculiar crowing in a tree near his bedroom window, and looking out he saw Moses sitting on a limb as dumb as a claim. In a moment Moses stretched out his neck and crowed almost exactly like one of the roosters in Mr. Lloyd's flock, and ever since then he has been imitating that particular rooster, even to flying the fence and flapping his wiggs before he crows. Sometimes he struts a real rooster. The cock that Moses had got a real rooster. The cock that Moses had got in the notion of imitating soon became tired of heing mocked by the crow, and whenever Moses started to crow on the ground near him he pitched at the black imitator and made him ity high. From the pank of the barn or the top of a tree Moses would then mock the rooster until he became hearse, and during the rest of the day he would roost in silence in the shade. A few weeks after Moses had learned to crow, he took it into his head to cackle like a hen, and after a little practice he did it to perfection. There was a black len in the flock that Moses lecame very much attached to she laid every day in some smartweeds in a corner of the burnyard, and while she was on her nest Moses iligered near and kept an eye on her. The moment Biddy supped from her test and started to cackle. Moses cackled, too, and he kept cackling and walking by her side until she had finished her song and mingled with the general flock. Then Moses stole away and stopped its noise, rolar in a roundabout way to biddy's nest, where he sucked the egg while it was warm. The shell he hid in another part of the yard. Mr. Lioyd found nineteen shells there one day, and he put a stop to the crows egg-cating habit by confining him in a cage for a menth.

By that time the hen had changed her nest, but Moses soon found out where it was by targing her around until she went to it under the tanning mill on the barn floor. Mr. I loyd finally concluded to let the canning black rascal have his own way, and since then Moses has daily gobbled up his favori o hears warm egg. n the notion of imitating soon became tired

Unhappy Brooklyn Couples. Jane Hughes is suing John Hughes in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, for separation for alleged ill treatment. The couple have been married thirty years and have six children. When a metion was made yes erday before Justice Pratt for alimony and counsel fees for the wife. Lawyer Strauss surprised the Court by asking that alimony be granted the husband. He said that Mrs. Hughes had an in-come of \$96 a month, while her husband earned culy \$3 a day for six months in the year. He also said that Mrs. Hughes wanted to turn her husband into the street. Decision to turn her husband luto the street. Decision was reserved.

Mrs. Aunes McDenald is suing James McDenald in the Suprense Court in Brooklyn for someration on the ground of ill treatment. The couple were married in 18*2, and have since lived at Casarsie. Mrs. McDenald alleges that her husband has fraquently pulled her hair, that he has kept her and the children for twelve days without food, and has been in the habit of fantalizing her by showing her his relief of fantalizing her by showing her his relief of bills when also had not a cent in her pocket. Mr. McDenald says that he has teen a model husband, and that his mother in-law is responsible for the trouble.

THE IDE. BURBARD TRACEDY.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX. She Never Laughs. And no wonder! She's all out of order inside; She's BEECHAM'S PILLS act like marie on all the vital functions, and restore harmony to the entire Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 363 Canal St. 26

MISS CAMERON'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebrated with a Bauce at Sir Roderick Cameron's Country Pisco, The birthday of Miss Cameron, one of the daughters of Sir Roderick W. Cameron, was celebrated last night with a very pretty dance. which took place at the extensive and elegant country place of Sir Roderick Cameron, called "Clifton Beriey," situated on the south shore of Staten Island, nearly midway between Fort Wadsworth and Arrochar stations. It was intended to have the dauce in the new stable which has been erected on the place, but because of the unfinished condition of the building the cream and gold drawing room in the large house was used for dancing. Berond garlands of roses and some tall

green plants there was no attempt made to decorate this room, but puts of bright colored flowers and greens filled the corners of the flowers and greens filled the corners of the verandas, which were enclosed and brilliantly illuminated with large and small Japenese lanterna. The drive approaching the house and the beautiful grounds allout it were lighted by lancy fanterns arranged in groups on tall poles. In the hallways, the library, the dining room, and the morning room on the first floor were masses of flowering plants.

Before the dance there was a dinner, at which the persons composing the house party were the greens. They were besides bit Roderick Cameron and his daughters, the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, who arrived from Lencx on Friday with Sir Roderick Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dillon tipley, Miss Hurst, Mr. Hamilton Cary, Mr. Kobert L. Hargous, and Mr. Julian Petter. There was music during the dinner by Lander's orchestra, which was screened behind a meast of greens out on the south verands.

Miss Anne Cameron received her guests in a beautiful gown of pale blue satin, draped with white chiffon. Miss Cameron was in white chiffon, while Miss Hurst wore a simply made tollet of cream white slik mulls and lace. There was no cotillon danced, but informal dancing continued multi midnight, when supper was served in the library and dining room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Iwight Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the Misses Ward, Miss Walker, Mr. Handolph St. George Walker, Miss Janneen, Dr. Vanderneel, Miss McFarland, Miss Norton, and the Misses Whittemore. erandas, which were enclosed and brilliantly

QUEER FAMILY FEUD.

It Began Ten Years Ago Over the Price

of a Pile of Wood Ashes, New Haven, Sept. 13.-An old family feud, wish, since it was founded in 1659, took place in Georne Hannis's cigar store under Breed Opera House one night this week. George had heard something prowling about in the rear room of his sore for about two weeks, and he hought it was a sagacious rat. Often he jumped into the rear room, hoving to surprise the intruder, but it was more nimite than he. But the other pikht, when the familiar rustling sound was going on. Haenis stole softly into the back room, saw as nalms! succaking in a subject to back room, saw as nalms! succaking in a store of the back room, saw as nalms! succaking in a sixted Mr. Paige sold to Mr. Beardsley did not pay for them in full, and as an offset cinime! that he had as sixted Mr. Paige in farm work to the amount of the bearing down herd on the bear and stouted for help. Then in rushed Policeman Stanley, who turned his dark luntern on the seens and informed Mr. Hannis that he was hatting with a sunk instead of a rat. Mr. Hannis was already pretty well aware of that fact, and he didd," make any remarks until he had despatched the animal. It was a good-sized skinck was almost entirely black, and George gare it to as mall boy, who said he could get 11.40 for its hide. There are a good may more skinnks in the city for anyhod; that likes to hunt the nectural manualers.

"As soon as a man stops into a corn patch," as add a farmer, "raddits seem to pop out of the ground, and then serry awas."

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"As soon as a fine a runy of solders had he cabbee so from in this town have been trampled as if an army of solders had he was not to the ground and then serry awas."

"As soon as a fine a runy of solders had had be easiered the series had which has existed between the families of E. L. Paige and E. S. Beardsley, both of North

LOTTERY PROSECUTIONS.

Those Against the Milwaukee Newspapers Dismissed by the Attorney-General, WASHINGTON. Sept. 19.-Attorney-General Miller was to day asked by a reporter about the prosecutions recently instituted in Milwankee against the publishers of certain newstapers there for sending through the mails their papers reproducing from the San Francisco Examiner and the Boston Herald an argument against the validity of the Antilottery law passed by the Fifty-first Congress, lottery law passed by the Fifty-first Congress. These prosecutions, the Attorney-General said, he has directed to be dismis-ed.

"The articles," he said, "were published and republished with the evident purpose of attempting to create a public sentiment against the law rather than to advertise the basiness of any lottery company. In my opinion the law was not directed against the circulation of such publications in the mails, and the prosecutions, therefore, were ill advised and ought not to be continued. While I am in favor of prosecuting vigorously every infraction of the law, whicher direct or evasive, I think the refusal of the use of the mails to papers discussing the principles or policy of the law is unwarranted,"

Escaped from the Ambulance, Rachel Rosen, a Russian Hebrew woman, was put in an ambulance at the Barge Office yesterd y morning for transfer to the Long Island College Hospital. She was about to become a mother. These were two other immigrants with her in the ambulance besides her two-year-old child. The ambulance stopped a lew minutes at the lerry. When the driver counted his patients on the boat he found that Rosa was gone. She had slipped through a long slit in the leather cuitain in the rear of the ambulance. It is thought that her friends out the ourtain and got her out. She was jound in the afternoon with airlend at 141 Fast Broadway and brought back to the Barge Office. grants with her in the ambulance besides her

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A Motel Resper's Wife and a Boarper Measuppear, and New the Musband to Missian. Nonwalk, Sept. 10.—About two weeks ago Mrs. Poole, wife of Jacob Poole, proprietor of a leading hotel in Ridgefield, a popular summer reart, disappeared in the night; and so quietly and mysteriously that for several days her strange conduct remained unexplained and her whereabouts unknown. At about the same time Peter Johnson, a wealthy real es-tate broker, furled his tent and departed, and

same time Peter Johnson, a wealthy real estate broker, furled his tent and departed, and now Mrs. Poole's husband is missing, leaving behind him an indebtedness variously cestimated at from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Jacob U. Poole is a native of New Jersey and he came to Ridgefield in the summer of 1883. By occupation he was a builder, and for three rears he did a paying business, which enabled him to accumulate money. He was admitted into leal social circles, and four years ago he met Miss Alice Young, who came to Ridgefield to sing in the Episcopal church choir. Miss Young is pretry and of most Fahrming manners. Her situation as soloist in the church was sufficient recommendation to admit her into the best families, where she speedily became a favorite. The hustling young contractor and the charming singer were lovers at first littroduced they became husband and wile. Then another man came to Ridgefield, who introduced him elf as feter Johnson. Esq. and said he came from the West, He opened a bank account sed prepared to enjoy life. Johnson said he had so unminted money in real estate transactions and housted that he had an income of \$10,000. Johnson and Poole became intimate triends and when Poole was short of money Johnson leased the Ridgefield inn and real Poole in charge. For a while all went smoothly, but the hotelkeeper became addicted to gambling, and was soon heels over hoad in debt. Many of these debts were satisfied by Johnson, but Poole's extravagances grew more reckless until he owed nearly everybody in low.

re-kless until he owed nearly everybody in 100%.

All the time that Johnson was backing the husband he was claudestinely making love to the wife, and his instuation for the pretty singer became so manifost that much unfavorable comment was 'keited, which, assisted by a few damaging facts gleaned by neighbors, broke out into a seancial. Strange to say Poole himself knew nothing of what was going on, and when his wife stole from the bouse one night early this month, accompanied, it is now almost cortain, by Johnson, he was the most mystified person in town. From that time to last Thursday night Poole has led ariotous life, and on Friday morning his army of creditors found the door of the hotel barred against them, and Poole missing. What has become of him no one knows. Mrs. Poole and Jehnson are said to have gone West.

POISON FROM HUMAN TEETH.

Haley Hit a Man in the Mouth and is Dring of Blood Poisoning.

"Prof." James Haley, proprietor of the Long Island Hotel on Front street, near Fulton, lies at the point of death from blood poisouing. Last Saturday night Mrs. Haley, on her return from Harlem, where she had been visiting her mother, was accosted by a man near the ele-vated railway station at Pearl and Fulton streets. This was at 10 P. M. The man fol-lowed her home, and when she turned into the

streets. This was at 10 P. M. The man followed her home, and when she turned into the hotel, went half way up the stairs after her, she called to her husband, who was sitting in one of the second-story rooms, smoking with some friends.

"Profess" she said, "there's a man here who has been chasing me up. I wish you'd come out here and fix him."

"All right," answered haley, "I'll bethere," and throwing open the door he ran into the hail. Hearing him coming the man turned to the street and ran toward Beekman street. The Professor, however, was the better runner and knocked him down with a heavy blow in the mouth, knocking out two of his teeth.

On his return to the hote! Haley noticed a slight cut on his right hand made by the stranger's teeth. He thought nothing of it at flist but late that evening it began to pain him severely. His wrist began to well, and the awelling extended until by morning it had reached his clow. Then Dr. Hemingway of Market street was called, and he moulticed the arm. As he swelling still continued tures were inserted under the skin, and the matter which had formed in the arm was drawn off at letsvala. Last Wednesday night the sufferer became unconscious. The swelling extended to the shoulder and yesterday the arm presented a frightful appearance. It was twice its original size and had turned to a salmon color. There is little lope of saving Haley's life, and if he should recover he would lose his arm.

Haley is 35 years old and was born in Massachusetts. He has kopt the Long Island Hotel for sighteen months, and the liss a light-way the arm in the salies. for eighteen months, and arrevious to that rad kept a boxing school in Buffalo. He is a light-weight puzillst. It is thought that the man against whose teeth Haley cut his hand is employed in the Custom House.

Custom Houre.

ONE MILE A MINUTE ON A UNICYCLE. A New Machine that Can be Made to At. HARTFORD, Sept. 19.—Some time ago a report appeared in the papers that a Worcester man had invented a unicycle, on which he could ride a mile a minute with ease. He boasted that he could beat the express train from Springfield to Boston, but he has never made good his boast and has been forgotten. A Connecticut man now comes out with an invention which he is confident will prove rractical and a great success. Mr. H. W. Loomis of Southinston is superintendent of the new department of the Southington Cullery Company. His model is now being made by one of the largest bloycle manufactories in the country, which pronounces his plans thoroughly practical. In general special and took he boy out for a walk, promising to machine is similar to those of the same class aiready familiar in theory. The idea is simplicity itself, being a regular safety machine half inside a big wheel. The large outer wheel is nine feet in diameter, and the inner circumference connected by spokes to the outer, is 8 feet in diameter. The driving wheel is three feet in diameter. The driving wheel is three thrown forward, revolving the whole. This friction revolves the big wheel at every evolution of the small one, and gives the increased speed and power. One wheel surface is constantly climbing on the big wheel. The poperator rides as addle invited the big wheel has 27 feet circumference and the driving wheel 9 leet, so that by every turn of the same sheel for wheel stream of the same land the driving wheel 9 leet, so that by every turn of the same life to boy with her. A few data the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called again to the first weak's board and eff the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called as his would, her alled the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called as his would, and left the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called again to the first weak's board and eff the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called again to the said left the boy with her. A few data safer ward he called again to the said left the boy with her. A few data safer ward her called again to the boy word was not extended with he was not of the same safety made in the same class and took he boy out for a that he could beat the express train from Springfield to Boston, but he has never made

big wheel, over and somewhat near the driving wheel.

The great speed can be easily figured. The big wheel has 27 lest circumference and the driving wheel 9 lest, so that by every turn of the small front wheel the machine is propelled 27 feet. By applying the near action, as in the common safety, the sweed is greatly multiplied. A mile could easily be made in two minutes on a good road, and the speed of a mile a minute, if the operator wished to ride so last. Mr. Loonis designs the machine for general utility, and not as a novelty in mechanics. He is confident that it will prove successful, and has the opinious of experts to chanies. He is confident that it will prove successful, and has the opinious of experts to support his own.

GARCIA HARD PRISSED.

Mexican and United States Troops After Him and His Little Revolution. RIO GRANDE CITY, Sept. 18.-It has been

definitely ascertained that Caterino Garcia promised his men that they should assault and oot the town of Camargo, and that after a slight skirmish with seven Custom House guards, Carein and his men retreated to the Azucar, where he told them that Reiz Sando. val and re n'orcements were to meet them. The latter is reported to have crossed the river at San Igacio, at out forty miles this side of Laredo, with a small body of men. A small detachment of revolut onists crossed

A small detachment of revolutionists crossed the river three miles above here yesterday to join Garcia, who is now reported to have 100 men. The Mexican troops are still after him, and the United States troops continue to patrol this side of the river.

Complaints have been filed before United States Commissioner Downs of this place against all those whose names can be accertained, and they will be arrested as fast as they can be found on their return. Garcia har issued a manifesto in regulation 6 rm and announces has intention forthwith to dep se Diax.

At a late hour to-right news was received that the revolutionists have broken and are retreating toward the river below here, and Lieut. Swain and a detachment of the ted States treeps a reompanied by Sheriff Sherly have left to intercept them.

Aller Ackermon Found.

Alice Ackerman, the missing Staten Island girl. was found on Friday night in the Midnight Mission in Washington street, Brooklyn, and restorday morning she was returned to her hom- in New Briggion. She had been living at the mi-sion s.nce her disappearance from home under the name of Alice Baker. She said she had no particular reason to leave kindly.

A Jerseyman to Get Nugent's Sasp. Ex-Coroner Nugent, a Ropublican leader in the Fourteenth district, who has the lunch counter privilege at the Barge Office, will be superseded by ex-therit John Toffer when the immigration bureau moves over to Elis Island. It is a profitable privilege, and he doesn't like the idea of giving it up.

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LITTLE WALTER'S FATHER FOUND. He Apparently Mad Abandoned the Pour-

A few days ago THE SUN told of the finding. in the streets of Brooklyn, of a four-year-old boy who pronounced his name Walter Van Victor, and also published a picture of the bright-looking little fellow. The picture was identified by Mrs. Roberts of 24 Duffield ter-race as that of Walter Van Veghten, the son of a man of the same name, whom she had known as a hotel cook. On visiting St. Marr's Maternity, in which the boy had tempora ily been placed by the police, she at once recognized him. Mrs. Roberts communicated with Le police, and a warrant was teamed and the father was arrested on Friday night. He was arraigned yesterday morning in the Adams Street Court. The charge of abandoning the boy, on which he was arrested, was with-drawn, and one accusing him of being a disorderly person was substituted. He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$300 bail. Mrs. Roberts says she had been acquainted with Van Veghten for some time, and that be called at her house with the boy on Aug 27 and asked her if she would be willing to take

Clubs to Ward of Eggs.

Friends of Father Matthias de M. Yodyzsus. alarmed at the threats circulated that he would be assaulted and pelted with stale eggs if he celebrated mass in his church in North Tenth street. Williamsburgh, this morning, applied yesterday to Police Captain Short of the Bedford avenue squad for protection. A couple of policemen will be detailed to keep order at the church and a body guard of Father Yodyzsus's friends will escort the eccentric priest from his residence to the sacristy.



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